

ONE FOR EVERY TASTE



Richard Lepie

Another year, another crop. So here is this year's harvest of Carnival Princesses chosen yesterday. They are, from left to right, and starting at the back . . .

Helen Fuhrer

Helen (Chickie) Fuhrer, was overcome with tears when she was told that she was a Carnival Princess for 1965.

"It was kind of overwhelming, especially since I didn't expect it."

Chickie has long flowing brown hair and green eyes. Also eighteen she is studying French in second year Arts. She has participated in several activities including Campus Chest and the Blood Drive.

Like most of the girls, Chickie found the interviews preceding the selection informal and enjoyable. When asked what boy at McGill she would most like to go out with, she diplomatically replied, "All of them... of course".

After seeing the schedule set up for the Princesses, which includes, T.V. appearances, classroom speeches and an inquisition, Chickie exclaimed "If I have time to breathe I'll be lucky!"

Karen Perego

Karen Perego, an eighteen year old honours English student, is the only one of the Princesses who has had previous experience as a beauty queen.

As Miss U.A.C. (United Amusements Corp.), she has appeared on television and has made many personal appearances all over the United States and Canada.

"When I went to the Ballroom to be presented to the audience at the fashion show, I got a terrific greeting from a rowdy bunch of boys who I knew. This gave me confidence... so I wasn't too nervous."

When asked what made her enter the contest, Karen replied, "The Delta Gamma girls asked me to do it, but I never expected anything like this." She is looking forward to the exciting program planned for her and the other princesses.

Alix Tryon

"I thought about it but I never really believed that it would happen to me," commented Alix Tryon.

"The inscribed bracelet they gave me is the only thing that really convinces me that it's all real."

The only blond Princess and the tallest of the girls, Alix is a nineteen year old in second year Arts. She has been active in extra-curricular activities as a Droplet — a Cheerleader for the Blood Drive.

How does it feel to be a Carnival Princess? Alix's answer is "just divine". She added that she was "thrilled to be chosen."

Alix found questions in the interview "rather sticky." She had trouble answering questions like "What part does McGill play on the Montreal scene".

Francis Dermer

"Everything started to spin around when I heard."

This was Francis Dermer's reaction when she found out that she had been chosen one of this year's Carnival Princesses.

Green-eyed, Francis is eighteen years old and is a Psychology major in second year Arts. She has participated in extra-curricular activities as a majorette.

Relating her experiences during the selection, Francis said she was particularly nervous when escorted by a Scarlet Key during her presentation to the audience after yesterday's fashion show. "I saw all the arms of the Scarlet Keys, I didn't know which one to take."

The schedule for the Princesses looks like a lot for fun," she observed. "But I am a little leery about public speaking."

Shaun O'Brien

"I've never felt so special before," claimed Shaun O'Brien, the oldest of the five Princesses.

Raven-haired Shaun has just turned twenty and is in third year Arts. Very active in extra-curricular activities she is at present a dancer in the Red and White Revue and captain of the cheerleading squad.

"I never realized how much responsibility being a Princess entailed," she observed. "For once in my life I've got to watch what I'm doing and saying."

Looking over the curricula planned for the Princesses, Shaun said that she had never realized how much the campaign would entail.

"With the Red and White and the Carnival Campaign I doubt that I'll have time for my studies, but I'm sure it will be worth it."



Kasbar Ophiguan

Sue Hare, Engineering Queen gets set to award Tiddly-Trophy.

Plumbers address entire university to tiddly-wink tilt

The tiddles will be winking this Monday as the Lower Year Engineers once again take over the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building to stake their honour in the second annual Tiddly-Wink Classic.

The two-men/two-women tournament is being organized by the Lower Year Council and the word is that everyone, especially luscious artswomen is invited to try their hand at the subtle nuances and intricacies of this ancient and honourable sport, and to try to wrest the Molson trophy from the Engineers.

Engineering Queen Sue Hare will be tiddling the first wink at the opening ceremonies and giving out the prizes which include one foot replicas of the Molson trophy for the winning team, and gift certificates for the top two males and female entries. A mystery prize will be given to all finalists.

Registration for the Classic will take place Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12 at 1 pm in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

McGill medical history told

Pre-meds hear Dr. Bensley

"In the beginning God created the Montreal General Hospital." Well, that's one man's opinion. And his name is Dr. E.H. Bensley, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Addressing the Pre-Medical Society yesterday, Dr. Bensley illustrated a history of McGill's Faculty of Medicine from the founding of the Montreal General Hospital with some rare slides.

Bensley, on the staff of McGill since 1933 apologized for devoting his lecture more to the buildings and less to the people of the school. He said that the medical staff was so prominent that it would be unjust to devote less than a whole period of study to each individual. So he ignored them.

He began by noting that at the turn of the 19th century there was only one hospital "in the modern sense", in Montreal, the *Hôtel-Dieu*.

Then, the Montreal General Hospital was established by a group of English-speaking citizens in 1819, in response to the growing population. There accompanied this an increase in the incidence of disease resulting from the immigration of many unhealthy people from Europe.

The early staff of the Mont-

real General hoped it would serve as a training ground for doctors, since there was no medical school in Canada. Accordingly, in 1824, the Montreal Medical Institute was founded by a group of physicians from the Montreal General. One of those, Dr. Andrew F. Holmes, later became the first dean of the McGill Medical School.

Dr. Bensley's history of McGill was brief. He described the will of James McGill and its stipulation that a university be founded, the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning within ten years of his death (1813). Although a charter was obtained in 1821 and a staff appointed two years later, there were no students until 1829.

The faculty moved from town to campus and back to town again. In 1872, it took up quarters in an edifice on the site of the present Biology Building. A fire in 1907 destroyed both this and the Engineering Build-

Annual contest to award prizes for literary work

The Chester MacNaghten Prizes for creative writing are once again being offered for the best prose or verse works submitted by an undergraduate of the University.

Entries must be presented before March 1, and must be typed or printed neatly. They can be either fiction, drama, or essay.

Works that have already appeared in print may be submitted, provided they have been published since March 1, 1964.

No candidate may submit more than two entries. Prizes of \$75 and \$40 will be awarded.

The present Medical Building was constructed in 1910.

The lecture also covered the history of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital, two of the main hospitals used by McGill for teaching purposes. Bringing his outline up to date, Bensley concluded his lecture with mention of the forthcoming move into the new McIntyre Medical Building.

open meeting

of the

mccgill letters club

to elect the

NEW EXECUTIVE

Today, 1 pm, Union Salon

Symphonic Evening

The Faculty Orchestra of McGill will give a performance in Redpath Hall, Friday Feb. 12, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Students, \$1.50; adults, \$3.00.

announcements

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Annual election of officers at 1 pm in Union attic.

CAMERA CLUB: Ansco filmstrip "Spotting of Prints", 1 pm in Union Cue Room.

CANTERBURY: 1-2 pm readings from Eliot. Holy Communion at 4:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at 1 pm in W115 and A235. Prayer meeting today and tomorrow at 8:30 am, at 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Green room RVC, 6 pm.

CUS: John Shingle lectures on South Africa at 1 pm to students, and at 8:30 pm to the public, in H132.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Master point night, 7:10 pm in Union Cafeteria.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Film "High Wall", on racial prejudice at 1 pm in H126.

ISA-DEBATING UNION: Panel discussion "The student and society", a dialogue between students and professors at 12:30 pm in Walter M. Stewart room.

LETTERS CLUB: Open meeting for executive elections at 1 pm in Union Salon.

MCGILL TV: Auditions for 1 hr. T.V. variety show. Thursday, 2-4:30 pm in Walter M. Stewart Room. Please supply own accompaniment if required.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Speaker — Professor Kunz, 7-11 pm in Union Ballroom.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting at 7:30 pm in RVC Gym.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass at 1 pm.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL: Discussion of quota limitation system, 1:10 pm in Green Room RVC.

PHI EPSILON HONOUR SOCIETY: Meeting at 6:30 pm in Cartier Room, Berkeley Hotel — Speaker, Mr. John Turner.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Bracken of Arizona State University speaks on "Substance in Berkeley"; Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, at 7:45 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: 7:30 pm, St. John's ambulance. See notice board in Union.

SCM: 8 pm in Molson Hall, Mr. Peter Desbarats of the Montreal Star speaks on "French Canada, Second thoughts among English Canadians". International supper series features Russian food,

on Thursday at 6 pm, SCM House, admission 75¢. All interested, phone before 5 pm today.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Register in RVC phys. ed. office for weekend.

CHALIL SOCIETY: Practice meeting in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

Announcement

ASUS Debating Tournament

First round of debates start at 1 pm. Judges assemble at 1 pm in A230.

R. No.	AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
W240	Hister & Kreps	Chodos & Marovitz
A145	Klar & Krasny	Russell & Bonny
W125	Altshuler & Weisner	Goldberg & Prustchi
W5	Blustein & Glynn	Nyman & Nyman
A330	Willock & Lombard	Sullivan & Pellegrini
W255	McLean & Litter	Radwanski & Staro

Sociology & Anthropology Society

The first twenty-five people to sign up for the visit to Bordeaux Jail please assemble at Roddick Gates on Thursday at 1:15 pm for bus trip; return will be to McGill at 4-4:30 pm.

Philosophy group sponsors seminar on Berkeley

Professor H. Bracken of Arizona State University will deliver the first of three addresses on the philosophy of Berkeley, tonight 7:45 pm, in the Council Room of the Leacock Building.

Prof. Bracken is noted for his work on Berkeley, which is increasingly recognized as an important element in modern philosophy.

It has been suggested that those interested in attending the sessions should read some Berkeley beforehand. Readings are posted on the Philosophy bulletin board in the Leacock Building.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Philosophy Society in conjunction with the Philosophy department.

It is the first of a series of such joint projects. Professor Reginald Allen of the University of Indiana will give a three part seminar on the "Metaphysics of Aristotle", next week, from February 15 to 17, as a part of this series.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Applications are Invited From Members of the Students' Society For the position of:

CHAIRMAN,

MCGILL OPEN HOUSE '65

Applications may be Obtained From The SEC Office and Returned to the Secretary Treasurer.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

4 PM, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15



Georges Monette

Mr. SPEAKER: Seen from the left to right are Cliff Post of the Liberals, and Leader of the Opposition, Prime Minister Bill Lenihan of the N.D.P., Speaker Marcel Lambert M.P., and Governor General George Kubanek. In the Speech from the Throne, read last at the opening session of Model Parliament, the New Democratic Party minority government proposed legislation that would emphasize our humane society.

New Thursday night format

Curtola at Carnival dance

Bobby Curtola highlights Carnival's Thursday night, an evening which "promises all the informality of a street dance, with a slightly rowdier atmosphere", according to Publicity Chairman Derek Crain.

Following the hockey game at 9:30 pm, the "Forget Your Troubles Dance" begins in the Currie Gym. As in past years, the whole evening show will be free to all students.

In past years, Thursday night has always posed problems to the Carnival Committee. It was inevitably held outdoors, resulting in an evening of continual cold and/or rain.

Thursday Night chairman Andy Jamieson has solved this pro-

Martels, a versatile band which plays all varieties of music, will accompany him. M.C. for the show will be CKGM's Bob Giles.

A Canadian from Port Arthur, Ontario, Curtola has been singing professionally since 1960 when he signed his first record contract. He has recorded seventeen records, including three which passed the million mark.

He has made personal appearances throughout Canada and the U.S., as well as on many radio and T.V. programmes. His appearances included the Bob Hope Show. In spite of his many U.S. tours, Bobby maintains that he prefers to stay in Canada.

A few tickets remain for the hockey game against U. of M. Carabins. In the past few days certain groups have been purchasing tickets in blocks, resulting in the scarcity of certain types of seats.

Tickets are available for Friday up North at \$1; the return bus fare costs \$1.75.

Ian & Sylvia and Gail Garnett Concert Tickets are on sale for \$2.50.

Tickets will be sold this week in the Union from 10 am to 4 pm and in the Arts, New Engineering, Humanities, and PSCA buildings from 12 to 2 pm.

Winners of Tuesday's tickets may show their stubs to John in the Tuck Shop and pick up their prizes.



Bobby Curtola

blem. Students will dance the night away in the warm gym.

Bobby Curtola will be appearing with the compliments of the Coca-Cola Company. The New

Government stresses humanity

Throne speech delivered

by JOANNA WARWICK

Marcel Lambert delivered the speech from the Throne at the opening session of the Model Parliament last night. The speech stressed that a humane society ought to be the goal of any elected government.

The speech asked the House to approve a comprehensive Medicare plan in which all drug, hospital and medical costs would be covered. It would be entered voluntarily by both doctors and patients but would be financed by compulsory contributions.

The speech stressed that the status of the Indians and the Eskimos of Canada is not in keeping with the twentieth century social philosophy. It hopes to integrate these people into the mainstream of Canadian life.

Housing and Pensions

A proposal was also raised to eliminate substandard housing conditions which have grown up in our cities. In addition, the speech proposed to increase the old age pension and to lower the minimum pensionable age from 70 to 65.

The government will bring forward legislation abolishing capital punishment. The House was asked to consider a foreign policy which will include Canada's policy toward NATO, Africa, China, her position in the U.N. financial crisis and its role in the Indo-China Truce Commission. The government asks for changes in the Immigration Act in order to eliminate racial discrimination.

Free education

The speech outlined an educational policy which includes free university education for all qualified students.

The government recognizes the right of all nations to self-determination, and will amend the BNA Act in co-operation with the French-Canadian nation. It proposes that a bilingual federal capital district be established to represent the bi-national character of this country.

Disarmament negotiations

A policy of continued negotiation leading to disarmament

is to be pursued by the government. It also promises its support to the United Nations.

The Secretary of External Affairs then asked that the speech be adopted in its entirety. He remarked that the new government planned extensive changes and that his government was not afraid of making enemies of the opposition.

"Those who have no enemies are not entities."

Reply by the Opposition

The Liberal opposition said that the government made no mention of provincial rights in its plan for change. It did not agree with the government's policy of self determination for the French-Canadians.

The Conservatives mentioned vaguely that the government was not interested in the freedom of society, but rather in its own egoistic aims.

The CTCM agreed with most of the policies offered by the government, such as cutting the defence budget, because it said we are defended by the United States. It stressed that the government be given a chance to present its plan.

The YCL rebuked the Opposition for the cynicism which it had demonstrated throughout the evening towards the policy. It said that the speech marked the beginning towards the inevitable road to socialism.

The Prime Minister then remarked that while the opposition had criticized the speech it had not offered any program for reconstruction.

The Throne speech was passed with the support of the YCL and the CTCM. The parliament will sit again tomorrow night and all students are invited to attend.

French-Canadian student leaders to lecture on present situation

The controversial situation in French Canadian politics is the theme of a one-week series of lectures being held in the Union Ballroom and beginning tomorrow.

The lectures, part of the External Affairs Training Programme arranged by the Canadian Union of Students, will be delivered at noon every day by speakers drawn from French Canadian students' organizations. The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) and the Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN) will be represented by their External Vice-Presidents, Richard Guay and Richard Bastien respectively.

Bastien, who will speak at the first session tomorrow, will define the national policies of PEN. He will discuss the diversified roles played by PEN as the French counterpart of the English-language Canadian University Press (CUP).

Bastien is expected to dwell at length on the more radical aspects of this organization. It defines itself as a journalism syndicate, fulfilling a dual role as an intellectual center as well as a news center. The former function is to provoke thought, while the latter's purpose is to disseminate information.

"The English in Quebec as visualized from the French point of view" will be discussed by Ri-

chard Guay of UGEQ on Friday, February 12. Guay has indicated, that as a matter of policy, he will speak in French. He will also speak on the theories of Student Syndicalism as related to UGEQ policy.

The President of FAGECCQ, (the Federation of students in the Classical Colleges), Jean-Jacques Barbeau, is scheduled to address the conference on Monday. In his speech, Barbeau intends to draw the parallels between the roles of syndicalists in Quebec and in English Canada. He will give his views on what the French in Quebec expect of the students at McGill.

Paul Laurent, in his capacity as Chairman of Public Relations for AGEUM, is representing the University of Montreal. He will deliver his address in French next Wednesday. Laurent will try to determine the part played by the French-Canadian student in the sociological evolution of Quebec.

The series of conferences was initiated by the CUS committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Payette. SEC is sponsoring the program.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Don't let them kid you. It's all a big hoax. Actually we've known who the real Carnival Princesses are ever since today's paper went into the maternity ward. And let me tell you — those birth pains were wild. Why, there was Clely, Judy, Anny, Buffy, Robby, Sammy, Joanny, Georges, Richardy, Kasbarry, Haimovitchy, Gaylordy, MacFarlandy and VICKIE. Peter Jones... you've met your match.

Why is the Women's Union?

If fee changes in the proposed constitution failed to arouse the enraged protests the Revision Committee had expected, controversy about the position of the Women's Union satisfied all expectations.

But, as WU President Jill McMurtry pointed out in a letter to the Daily, discussion about the importance and function of the Women's Union should be welcomed, regardless of its outcome.

As it happened, the outcome was less than shattering: the position of the Women's Union has been totally unchanged by the passing of the new constitution.

Whether it should have been is another question.

The list of committees and activities in the Women's Union handbook is a weird mixture of solidly useful projects and self-perpetuating irrelevancies.

The Women's Union makes a valuable contribution each year with the second-hand book exchange, scholarship fund, hospital

volunteer program and careers conference. But there is no reason why any of these activities should be restricted to women.

Although it is organized solely by Women students, the second-hand book exchange serves as many males as females. Proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund — and only women students are eligible for the scholarship.

In the same way, men contribute most of the proceeds of Shoe Shine day, although most of the work is done by the Women — and this money, too, goes into the Scholarship Fund.

The concept of students raising money for a scholarship is highly commendable. But the principle of awarding it only to women, when men supply at least half of the money, is dubious.

The problem of finding an interesting job after graduation is more prevalent among arts and science students, both men and women, who have not been trained for any specific profession, than among women students as a group. Careers conference is valu-

able, but its scope could and should be broadened, possibly by placing it under the auspices of the ASUS.

Similarly, the Hospital Volunteer program and any other social welfare project would be improved by inviting male participation.

Freshette Reception is already part of the general Freshman Reception program at McGill, although girls receive a much more thorough indoctrination than their male counterparts.

The point of all this is, not that these Women's Union programs are unnecessary or useless, but that many of them would be far more effective if men were allowed to participate.

The present financial arrangement whereby not less than 10 per cent of women students' fees is handed directly over to the Women's Union means that women are contributing \$22.50 this year to the Students' Society while men contribute a full \$25, for the same privileges. Under the new constitution, only \$1500 will be given directly to the Women's Union, but the inequality remains.

The validity of a "women's voice" or "women's point of view" has been endlessly debated; it was the most pathetic fallacy invoked during the discussion on the constitution.

But in terms of tangible issues — programs and finances — there is no excuse for the continued existence of the Women's Union. Perhaps one reason for the chronic weakness of McGill's largest undergraduate society, the ASUS, has been that useful programs designed to appeal to a wide group of students were instituted by, and limited to, women students. The only rational basis for participation in activities is shared interests, which are certainly greater between members of the same faculty or department.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Apartheid — A Threat to International Peace

About five years ago a United States newspaper editor interviewed me on the question of Apartheid. This was soon after Verwoerd's garrison had massacred 80 Negroes and wounded about 200 at Sharpeville. These South African Negroes had committed two "sins" according to Verwoerd's white minority government. The first — they were unfortunate enough to have been created black, a "fault" or genetic accident, if you wish, of Nature. The other sin was their desire to be free and to move about in their own God-given country without restrictions.

I predicted then that even if only one South African Negro was saved from the Sharpeville massacre, he would continue to fight for his political and social emancipation. I also predicted that sooner or later public opinion would be raised strongly against Verwoerd and his government, and that ultimately the African states north of South Africa would be forced to intervene actively. And I said that unless the West took a positive stand against South African Apartheid policy, a very fertile soil for the Cold War would soon be found in South Africa.

It is interesting — even gratifying — to analyse events that have taken place over the past few years in the light of what I saw five years ago.

It is most gratifying that the voices of a number of freedom-

loving people have been raised against the happenings in South Africa — the Canadian Union of Students is one group which has been in the vanguard of this protest.

Over these years South Africa has suffered a series of international setbacks, setbacks obvious even to a child in the street, but meaningless to Verwoerd and his minority government simply because they are blind, or choose to be blind, to these things.

The most significant was South Africa's ejection from the Commonwealth of Nations. To Verwoerd that was the beginning of the end of the Commonwealth. But time has proved him wrong. South Africa is out and must stay out as long as Apartheid is a government policy, but the Commonwealth continues to grow from strength to strength.

The question of whether the West has taken a firm stand against Apartheid must be asked. Lip service will not suffice. Platitudes are not enough. Africans are both sensitive and pragmatic, and like their counterparts north of Verwoerd's kingdom, the South African Negroes need something more concrete and positive to convince them and all Africans of the friendship, sincerity and confidence of the West. Sitting on the fence will not do. It must be all or nothing. The Canadian government took a firm and admirable stand against Apartheid

at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at which South Africa was ejected. But more work, positive and dynamic work, is needed to finally finish the unfinished work in South Africa.

Verwoerd's government may not see the writing on the wall, may not realize that it is fighting a losing battle and that time is seriously against Apartheid or any other political belief based on a so-called "manifest destiny". But in the interests of international peace and harmony, all peace-loving peoples should speak out plainly and positively against Apartheid.

Those who have economic interests in South Africa should not use economic expediency to justify their apathy for Apartheid. The struggle against Apartheid is a struggle against injustice. A struggle against a satanic policy. A struggle against a dark blot on a Twentieth Century civilization. A battle between humanity and inhumanity. Without a positive stand against Apartheid, the explosive situation in South Africa will bubble up, in this generation, and Congo will be simply child's play.

Tam. S. David-West,

Former Dual President of the African Students' Union and the International Students' Centre, Yale University.

LETTERS

"Interview" Not Amusing

Dear Madam,

Being university sophisticates all of us, we should be amenable to including articles and interviews in our campus newspaper that can transcend the often parochial standards set by the city papers. We are rightfully (and righteously) proud of our freedom to accept incidents and speeches as they really happened — an enviable privilege and one we hope will continue.

Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that we have not entirely thrown over the delicate responsibility of demonstrating our taste in what we print. I refer not to the standard of our interviewees; their gleeful scrutiny of the manifold possibilities of "groin holsters" is their own business and reflects on themselves alone. However when the immaturely prurient interests of interviewers peep between the lines of the article, when their manifestly gleeful appreciation of the same subject breaks through the traditional veil of the questioner's neutrality, the effect is somewhat embarrassing to one, at least, who views the Daily as McGill's most tangible form of public relations.

Your "Impolite Interview No. 2" should have been termed "Rude Interview" (rude in the

sense of "uncivilized, unrefined, inelegant"). Surely, "ostensible interviewers" (the editor's own introductory phrase), you are not confusing exhibitionism with sexual maturity! Let's try and maintain a worldlier position in our reports; pseudo-sophistication is no improvement on natural naivete.

Barbara Kay, MA I

Legal But Unjust

Dear Madam,

As regards Mr. Fraiberg's proposals, it is apparent that all is in good order. According to Mr. Boulter's explanation, any amendment or sub-amendment must be written up in the Daily, but if the original mover wants a modification inserted he alone has the right to raise the issue at an Open Meeting without first publishing it in the Daily.

It would seem that the very aim of the rule requiring modifications of any kind to the constitution to be published in the Daily is to afford the student body at large the opportunity of reading them, and thinking them over before coming to a conclusion. It is an opportunity which, the framers of the rule saw, an Open Meeting does not provide.

It would thus seem that the privilege granted the original mover of an amendment (which is in essence a modification) is a bit unjust. Perhaps we should change it for the future.

Stephen Schecter, B.A. II

STUDENT PARLIAMENTARIANISM

...Cross Canada

A humane society ought to be the goal of any elected government. The inequities which history had established between the upper and lower classes must finally be eliminated if our civilization is to survive. There can be no question concerning the continued existence of two standards of medical care, two standards of Justice, and, finally, two standards of living.

The above statement, as an expression of an ideal, should not come as a surprise to any one acquainted with currents of thought on Canadian campuses. But this passage is more than an expression of a vague ideal. It is the opening paragraph of the Speech from the Throne delivered at yesterday's opening session of Model Parliament, and symbolizes the intended course of action of McGill's first socialist government.

The only other New Democratic government on a Canadian campus was formed earlier this year at Waterloo University College, where the Liberals also suffered their only other defeat. It was the second win in as many elections for the NDP at Waterloo. Last year, Waterloo New Democrats formed the first NDP government on any Canadian campus.

The Liberal Party seems to be an early favorite in Model Parliament politics on Canadian campuses with victories in seven of the nine elections held so far this year.

To date, the Liberals have formed governments at the University of Sas-

katchewan, Regina, the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sir George Williams University, the University of Manitoba, United College, the University of Western Ontario, Loyola College, and Bishop's University.

But once again, Liberal victories have been bought at the expense of majority government. In only one election, at Loyola, have Liberals won a clear majority. Seventeen minority governments, most of them Liberal, were formed on Canadian campuses last year.

The Progressive Conservative Party has been runner up in elections at United College, the University of Manitoba, Sir George Williams and the University of Western Ontario. New Democrats ran second at Waterloo University, the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, and the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

At Loyola, the Independent Democratic Party, an anti-Diefenbaker coalition of the Conservative and Reform parties, ran a poor second to the Liberals.

Only the University of Western Ontario has held a model parliament in the Fall term. The minority Liberal government was defeated by a conservative filibuster.

Other parties competing in model parliament elections so far this year were: the Quebec Creditistes, who won six out of 48 seats at Loyola; the Social Credit Party, an also-ran at Saskatchewan, and the Christian Adelphe Party at United College. Independent slates were forwarded at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, and the University of Manitoba.

In most of the eight elections, considerably less than half of the student electorate visited the polls. The lowest recorded vote was 20 per cent at Sir George Williams and the highest, 54 per cent at Waterloo University College.

A bilingual model parliament, planned as an experiment by Bishop's and the University of Sherbrooke, was cancelled last month after Sherbrooke withdrew without explanation. An-

other, however, was organized between United College in Winnipeg and St. Boniface College January 7 and 8. St. Boniface is a French-speaking college of about 150 students affiliated with the University of Manitoba.

The withdrawal of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Parties from model parliament elections at Queen's University last month caused the cancellation of the Queen's parliament.

Meanwhile, at the University of Toronto, a debate about the value of model parliaments has been gaining momentum. The U of T Democrats voted November 13 to withdraw from this year's model parliament elections.

The most telling blow was struck by a student writing in the Varsity, student newspaper at U of T.

"Most parties represent nothing but the amalgamation of all the garbage the wheels in that party have received in the mail from Ottawa," he said. "You don't train people for Democracy though games."

...At McGill

by MARC RABOY

The aim of the University Model United Nations is to demonstrate the technical operations of the United Nations while providing an opportunity for students to convene and discuss current international issues.

With this view in mind, a four day conference is held each February and is attended by almost three hundred delegates from over seventy universities in Canada and the United States.

This year's session, the seventh in as many years, opens today and will last through Saturday, February 13, featuring daily meetings of the General Assembly, Security Council, and Economic and Social Council; panel discussions and lectures by guest speakers; and a Closing Ball at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel Saturday night.

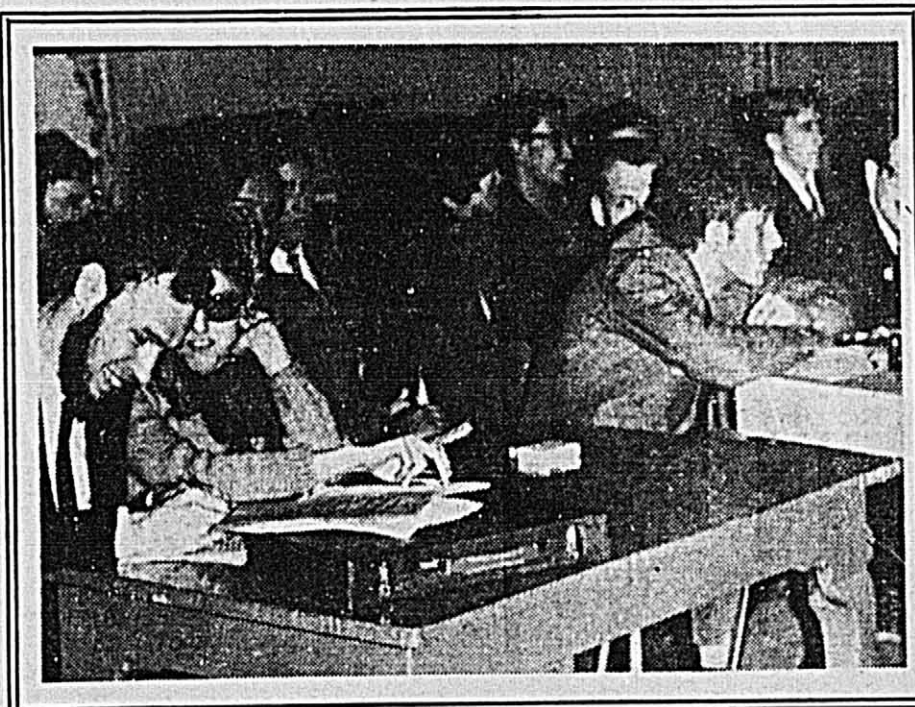
The conference is being sponsored by the University of Montreal, McGill, Sir George Williams, and Loyola in collaboration with the Montreal Branches of the United Nations Association. It is to be presented as a part of International Co-Operation Year, which this year has been unanimously declared by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Executive of the UMUN is being chaired this year by Miss Raymonde Ver-

rault of the University of Montreal, and consists of two members from each of the aforementioned institutions. McGill's representatives are Vladimir Cincik and Edward Baylin.

Jacques Yvan Morin, professor of International Law at the University of Montreal, will preside over the General Assembly and at the opening meeting of the Security Council. This marks the sixth year that he has held this honour. The debates at the Session have been designed to resemble those of the corresponding organs of the United Nations.

The guest speakers and panels are always the highlights of the conference as they provide the delegates with first-hand information concerning aspects of International Politics. Among this year's guest speakers are John P. Humphrey, Director of the Human Rights Division of the UN, speaking Thursday on the role played by the UN in providing for international human rights, while William Epstein, special representative of U Thant



at the Geneva Disarmament Negotiations will discuss "United Nations and Disarmament", Friday afternoon.

Zenon Rossides, Ambassador for Cyprus to the UN will speak on the UN's role in Cyprus, on Saturday at 1 pm, while the closing speech will be given by Dr. Ralph Enckell, Finnish Ambassador to the UN and Chairman of the Committee for International Co-Operation Year, at the banquet at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel Saturday evening.

The student delegations to the General Assembly will be aided by diplomatic officers from several nations being represented at the UMUN. These range from ambassadors to attachés and will act strictly in an advisory capacity.

The topic of Friday's panel discussion is "The United Nations — Can it be an Instrument for the Channelling of Foreign Aid", and will be chaired by Roy McLaren, Second Secretary of the permanent Canadian Mission to the UN.

The panelists are Jagdish R. Hiremath, Professor McFarlane, Clarence I. Blau, Walter O'Hearn, and Jean Charles Taupin. A second panel will discuss the treatment of North American Indians.

McGill is sending six delegations to the UMUN. Leading the groups are Michael Layton (South Africa), Winhard Bohme (Ecuador), Ross Lambert (Nationalist China), Philip Resnick (Sweden), Marilyn Mirabelli (Syria), and Victor Shafferman (Greece).

...In the United Nations

This year's Model Parliament may be a first in that it is the only New Democratic government in the history of McGill. But it has behind it a long tradition of political innovation and satirical originality. Not to mention free-wheeling machinations.

Take, for example the 1963 election, in which the Liberals captured 31 of the 60 seats for the only clear majority in recent Model Parliament history. The first session had as its highlight the announcement, in the midst of a stormy Throne Speech debate, that the Diefenbaker government had just fallen. One of the members attempted to capitalize on the spirit of the moment by moving

his own motion of no confidence, but this was defeated.

Strange alignments of campus political parties have not been infrequent. Witness the 1962 campaign, when the Liberals, falling two seats short of a majority, formed an unofficial entente with the League for Nuclear Disarmament, a political offshoot of the CUCND.

That was also the year that the Throne

Speech was not found in time for presentation to the House, and a manuscript entitled "Excerpts from the Throne Speech" was presented in its place.

The all-time high — or low — in Model Parliament activity occurred in the year 1960-61, when six parties contested the elections. Aside from the Liberals, Conservatives, and CCF, a New Party ran on a platform roughly similar to that of the NDP, then in the process of formation. The GNU party also emerged, standing for Greater National Uplift.

The Liberals took only 20 of the 49 available seats, and were not obliged to rely on splinter-party support. The GNUs formed the official opposition, with twelve seats.

The following year only parties with serious platforms were allowed to contest the election. That year, Parliament voted unanimously to adjourn itself at its first session.

It is interesting to note how the actual format of Model Parliament has changed over the years. The present system of proportional representation was introduced only in 1962. Previously, organizers experimented with a constituency system. This led to parties putting forward non-political "name" candidates. One of these in 1960-61 was Edward Aranoff, this year's Red and White Revue author. Running for the GNUs, Aranoff reportedly said, "I was the last name, in the last constituency — and they spelled my name wrong."

White South African to speak

Student attacks apartheid

A white South African, absolutely opposed to his nation's policy of Apartheid, will speak today at 1 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

John Shingler, a student working for his doctorate in international relations at Yale University, will discuss what he considers to be an attitude, a way of life, and a government policy. In South Africa, this amounts in his view, to "the most inhuman social legislation since the anti-semitic madness of nazi Germany."

Shingler's tour of 15 Canadian universities is being sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students. He is immediate past president of the National Union of South African Students.

In addition to apartheid he will discuss the CUS trade embargo. This boycott represents the first involvement of a Canadian student organization in international affairs.

Shingler lived and studied in South Africa until 1961. He describes his country's social terrain as the most complex in the world to-day. After obtaining a B.A. at Rhodes University in 1956, he attended law school at Witwatersrand University where he was elected to NUSAS in 1960. This student union is the only multi-student group in the country.

Shingler has said, "Those of us who have been active in fighting Apartheid and who have left South Africa know that we can make only the slightest short-run contribution to the plight of South African non-whites."

"What we can do, however, is make others aware of what Apartheid means in South Africa and what they can do to help."

During his tour, Shingler hopes to encourage Canadian universities, student governments, and administrations to establish scholarships for black South Africans in Canada.

"We can find more than enough qualified applicants."

Indicative of the extent of Shingler's position is the fact that two of his colleagues from NUSAS are now serving seven and nine year prison sentences for anti-Apartheid sabotage activities in South Africa.

"I don't want to become a symbol. I'd rather oppose Apartheid than rot in jail — even if I have to oppose it outside South Africa."

Shingler will also speak to the public at 8:30 tonight in the Leacock Auditorium.

Drama Festival opens tonight

The Canadian University Drama League Festival '65 opens tonight at 8 pm, at Loyola Auditorium. This evening's performance includes a French-language play, an established work, and an original offering.

Thursday evening's presentation includes "The Rich Who Are Always With Us" by May Ebbitt Cutler, performed by Marianopolis College. McGill will stage Bruce Mackay's original play, "Mirrors".

Friday afternoon involves only two plays. They are "Visions of an Unseemly Youth", an original play by John Palmer, presented by Carleton University.

The evening performance will see "Deathwatch" by Jean Genet (University of Western Ontario), "Campbell of Kilmhor" by J. A. Ferguson (St. Pat's, Ottawa), and "Wisp in the Wind", an original play by Jack Cunningham (Sir George Williams University).

Saturday's closing performance includes Memorial University ("The Maids" by Genet), Laval ("Le Chant du Cygne" by Tchekhov), and MacDonald ("Hello Out There" by William Saroyan).

Tickets are available at the Union box office, or at the door of Loyola Auditorium.

Fees freeze folds

Manitoba strike broken

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A half-day student strike and a demonstration at the Manitoba Legislative Building failed last week (Feb. 1) to secure a guaranteed freeze in tuition fees at the University of Manitoba.

The protests were organized by Manitoba's Students' Council to back up student demands for an additional government grant of \$600,000 to forestall a predicted fee increase next year.

Minister of Education, Dr. George Johnson, told leaders of the demonstration that there was no money in the provincial budget for a grant, but that the Cabinet will study proposals contained in a brief presented by the students.

On hearing that the demonstration had failed, University President Dr. H.H. Saunderson said tuition fees will rise \$75 next Fall. At present, fees range from \$300 in Arts and Science to \$500 in Medicine.

Student leaders said they were disappointed by the reception their brief received from the government. Students' Council President Richard Good said that Council "is firmly committed to the student needs program."

Chairman of the Strike Committee, Terence Moore, labelled the demonstration "a powerful

show of strength by the students — indicating they are prepared to make their problems known."

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 students took part in the demonstration. They were taken into downtown Winnipeg from the University in specially chartered busses and a stream of private cars.

The students gathered in an auditorium near the Legislative Building where they were addressed by strike organizers and Jean Bazin, President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Bazin, in Winnipeg for the protest, told students their action would encourage students' unions across the country.

After marching to the Legislative Building, demonstrators stood quietly as the strike Chairman read the twenty-page brief while leaders conferred with the Minister.

Back on campus, many of the afternoon classes were cancelled for the strike, although the President of the University had issued a special order forbidding it.

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S.C.M. House, 3625 Aylmer, Rev. Balk, 842-1156

TODAY

1:05 pm: Readings from T.S. Eliot • Canterbury
Mass • Newman
4:30 pm: Holy Communion • Canterbury
5:00 pm: Vespers • Augustana
8:00 pm: Peter Desbarats — TALK ON THE ENGLISH
APPROACH TO FRENCH CANADA • SCM

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John Shingler, M.A.
(International Relations, Yale University)
to address students

Wednesday, February 10, 1 pm
Stephen Leacock Auditorium, H-132

SOUTH AFRICA

also
Wednesday, February 10, 8:30 pm
Same place, for general public

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Ride wanted to NEW YORK, December 18. Will share expenses. Please call 842-0568 (Room 433).

WHERE MEDICINE MEETS FINE ARTS? Illustrated Lecture: "Anatomy and the Nude". 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA. All welcome.

LOST

Large brown and white RABBIT FUR HAT mysteriously disappeared from Library. If found, leave at RVC or call VI 2-0597 (218).

Man's ETERNAMATIC WRIST WATCH Sunday afternoon, McGill campus or vicinity. Please call AV 8-0685 after 5 pm. Reward.

1 GOLD STAR-SHAPED EARRING with pearls. Saturday night around Moysse Hall. Please phone WE 3-0926.

Would the person who accidentally took BARRY MILL'S NOTES from the Library on Saturday return to library or call RE 7-5553. Reward.

GREY & BLACK 44/FM TRANSISTOR RADIO; Friday, February 5, University near Milton. Damaged, with missing handle. Reward. Call 288-8855.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Macdonald College presents Canadian Folk Songs, Dances and Fiddlin'. Featuring JEAN CARIGNAN, ALLAN MILLS. Wednesday, February 10, Assembly Hall, 7:30 pm.

VIET CONG — OR UNBELIEVERS to see film made by same. Friday, February 12, 1 pm, New Engineering Building, Room 304.

Psychology Club presents Dr. H. Lehmann, Director of Verdun Protestant Hospital discussing EFFECTS OF DRUGS. Friday, February 12, 1 pm, H-132. Everyone invited.

Fine Arts Students: Illustrated noon-hour lecture: ANATOMY AND THE NUDE, by Professor Carter. Presented by Pre-Med Society. 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA.

M.C. & THE ESCORTS — Appearing with THE BEACH BOYS, Maurice Richard Arena, February 19. DANCES, PARTIES. MARK BANNANTYNE. CR. 6-6952, 482-7056.

PREPARE FOR CARNIVAL! Union TGIF Friday, February 12, 4-6 pm. Band, Refreshments!! Women Free! Men 25¢.

Would "MATHIEU ALEXANDER", "Mathieu Alexander", contact Literary Editor at Daily?

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BABY SITTER (regular job) wanted. Preferably girl from RVC. Call 288-5419 after six.

ART LOVERS: Professor Carter, Department of Fine Arts: Illustrated Lecture on "ANATOMY AND THE NUDE". 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA.

Student Seeks Accommodation: 2 1/2-3 1/2 — MAY 1st (sooner) TO SEPTEMBER 1st. Could be sublet. Please call RE. 9-8538 after 7 pm.

Students Looking for Downtown Apartment APRIL 27 - SEPTEMBER 4. Willing to share. Write: Lorraine Bain, 197 King Street East, Kingston, Ontario.

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Opportunity for ASPIRING ARTISTS to be discovered — Folk singing/rhythm and blues performers needed for Winter Carnival. Call J. Carry: 849-0325.

The Greek Speaks

by BOB BERKE

Infrequently in the life of this reporter has the time come when he, in a fit of kindness, has deemed it necessary to limit his verbosity to a mere handful of words. So be the case today as the Greek, pressed on all sides by the demanding extra-fraternal world, finds himself, the Golden One, with no results of I.F.C. events to report and only a few upcoming I.F.C. contests to announce.

Dennis Schaefer at Z.B.T. has passed it on to a tourist in this town that I.F.C. Bridge will be held at the Zeeb House on Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 pm sharp — late teams will not be accepted. Each House is allowed to enter up to three teams in a duplicate tournament. All entries must be handed in to Dennis Schaefer no later than Friday, February 12, 1965.

I.F.C. squash will begin next week sometime with tournament lists to be sent out soon. All teams wishing entry must phone Sandy Brown at the D.U. House at 849-0344 and confirm an entry.

I.F.C. Basketball will most likely begin February 15, 1965, so says Harvey Freedman at Z.B.T. Tournament sheets are now being sent to all Houses with all information enclosed.

I.F.C. skiers must warm up for that huge Carnival meet on Friday at Mt. Tremblant, February 19, 1965.

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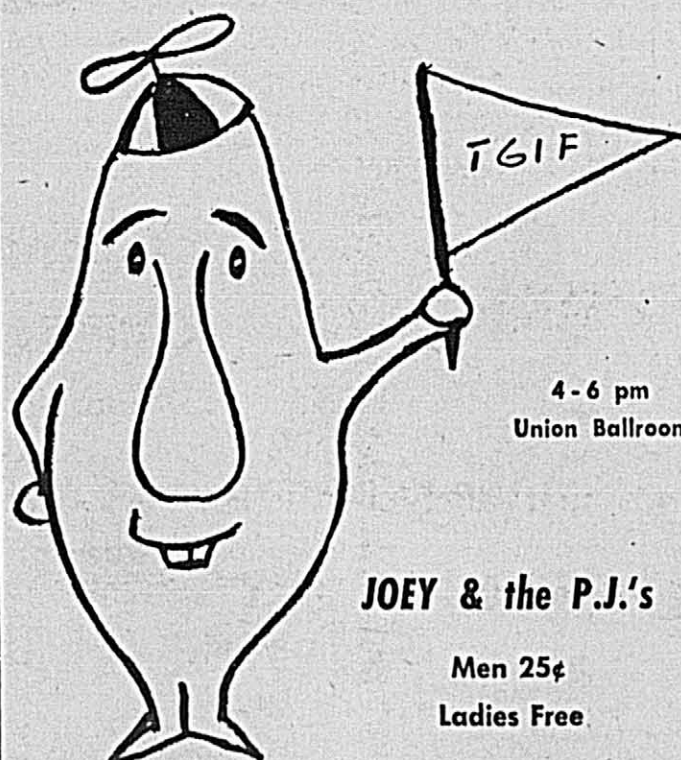
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**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 12**

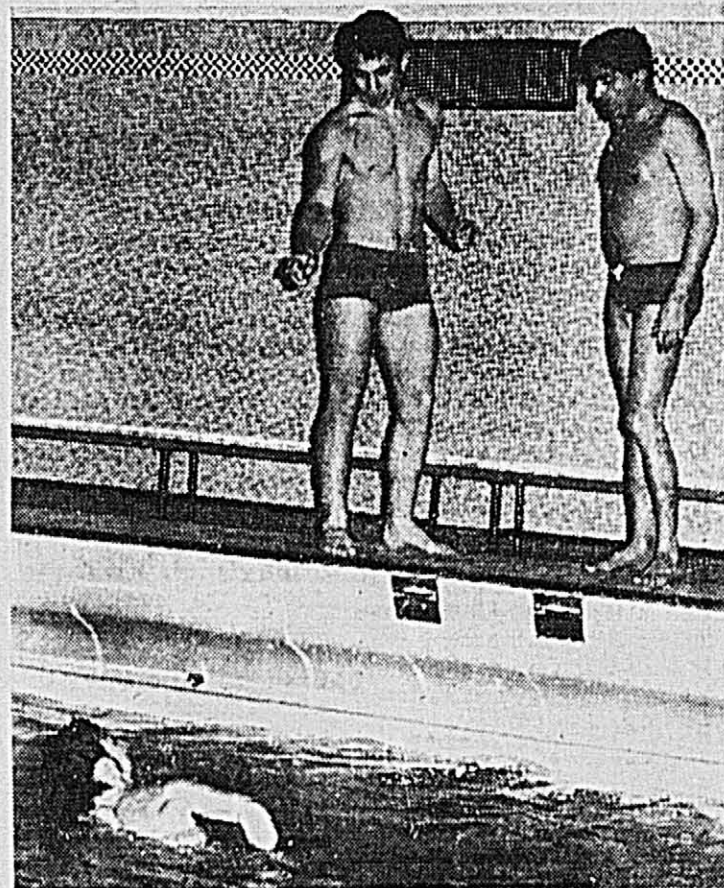


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"HOW TO DROWN": One of the many competent swim instructors teaching in the Voluntary Phys-ed program points out a flaw in one of his beginner's strokes while a shivering novice looks on. Swim classes for beginners, Intermediates, Seniors, Bronze Medal and Award of Merit are now in their third week. Interested students may still join classes by seeing Tom Thompson.

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Director of Verdun Protestant Hospital

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

For additional information, a company brochure, and an interview appointment, see your Placement Officer.

Indians seek win in U of M encounter

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Indians will continue their search in quest of a City Intercollegiate Hockey League triumph tonight at 7:30 pm in the Winter Stadium as they tangle with second-place U. of M.

The Tribe has suffered seven successive setbacks and has not even been impressive in defeat. Their goals for and against slate is a pitiful 11 scored and 50 allowed. Their losses have ranged from a close 3-1 count to slaughters to the tune of 10-2, 10-3, 9-3, 7-0, and 6-0.

The poor goals-against record is a combination of two factors. One is the sloppy work of the Tribe rearguards but this is really a smaller part of the cause.

The most glaring weakness all season has been the shabby performances turned in by the Indian forwards. For most of the campaign they have refused to backcheck, consequently exerting pressure on the defence and goalie.

Tremblay great

There are not enough words to describe the courage that Tony Tremblay, Tribe netminder, has displayed. His performances between the pipes have bordered on the fantastic and that his goals permitted per outing is 7.1 is in no way an indication of his skills. In fact the high average is a rap he does not deserve. There are rumours that he is suing his teammates for non-support and this litigation would be won in easy fashion.

Offence inconsistent

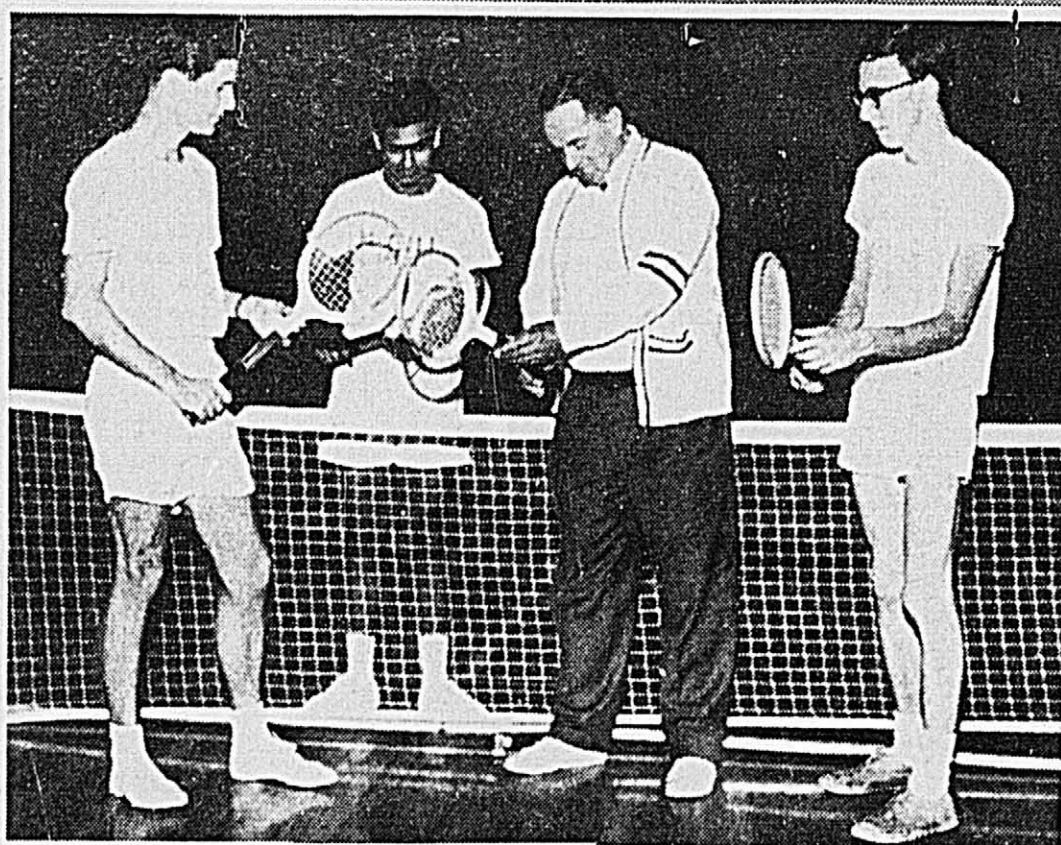
Offensively the Club has been lethargic. With only 11 tallies in 7 engagements the forwards have been a bitter disappointment to Coach Ken Bellemare. Howie Phillips, sent down from the Redmen earlier this season has been the only forward to display any semblance of hustle and consistency. The others have been hot and cold, mainly cold throughout the year. Thus saddling the forwards with the brunt of the Tribe's troubles is in no way irrational.

Novice wrestlers grappling today

Today and tomorrow, some of the best wrestlers in the city will be participating in the Provincial Novice Championships to be held at the YMCA.

The grapplers from McGill have been doing well so far this year, and despite the fact that some of the boys are ineligible having won events in this tourney in the past, the squad is expected to do well.

On Saturday, the McGill wrestlers will be hosting the collegiate champions from Guelph, in a prelude to the collegiate championship tourney in Guelph on the following Saturday.



IT'S LIKE THIS: Stan Cutts demonstrates the correct grip of the tennis racket to three members of his indoor tennis class. Although the present classes are filled to capacity, additional sessions may be arranged if interest warrants them. Interested parties should see Tom Thompson in Room 1 of the Currie Gym.

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PANEL DISCUSSION:

"The McGill Student And Society — A Dialogue Between Students And Professors"

- responsibilities of political action
- extracurricular activities as a vocational supplement

panel

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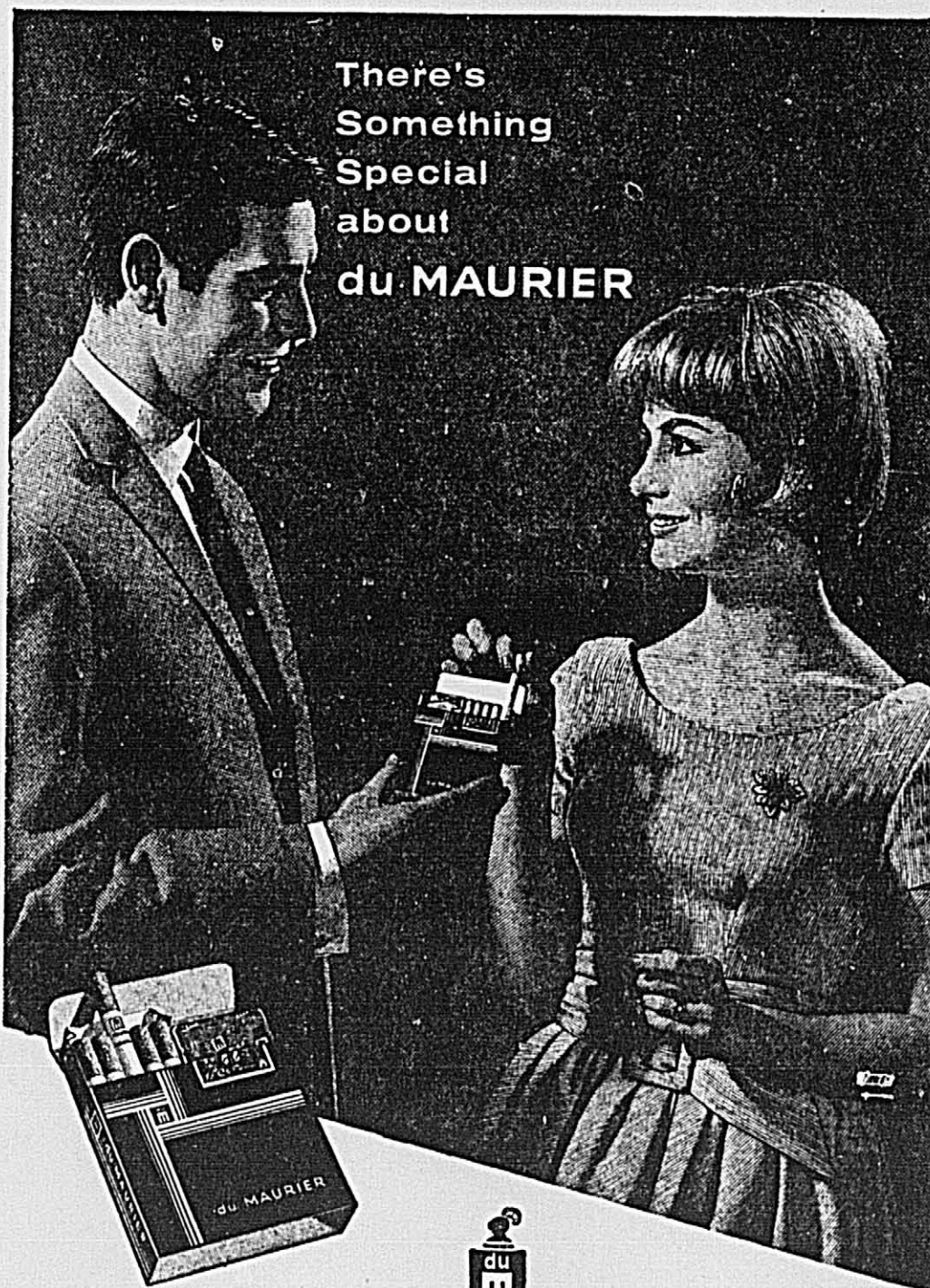
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 12:30 PM

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